



THE GREYHOUND

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SERVING THE LOYOLA COMMUNITY SINCE 1927

LOYOLA COLLEGE
BALTIMORE, MD 21210

Cabinet introduces news smoking restrictions *Policy prohibits smoking within 30 feet of all campus buildings*

Cathy Bick
News Staff Reporter

The President's Cabinet has approved a new smoking policy which prohibits smoking in all college buildings, excluding residence hall living areas, and outside within 30 feet of the buildings. These restrictions are presently in effect.

"The no-smoking policy has been in effect for a number of years, but had been limited to specific public areas," said Mr. J. Paul Melanson, vice president of administration and finance.

"When the EPA came out with the findings about secondary smoke, it became obvious that in certain areas that people were using to smoke, were potential hazards for non-smokers. So, the President's Cabinet took up the issue of no smoking throughout the campus."

The Cabinet conducted four weeks of research, placing announcements in the college bulletin and requesting input from different groups on campus. "A number of constituent groups including the Dean's Council and the Staff Council were consulted," said Melanson.

According to Melanson the response was overwhelmingly "in favor of the new non-smoking policy." "Even the smokers were in favor," he said.

There have been no negative responses since the institution of the policy. Melanson also reports that only one negative response was received during the time the announcements ran.

The recommendation that smoking be restricted within 30 feet of campus buildings came from "a number of people," he said. Complaints stated that "when the doors were opened, smoke was drawn in by the draft." The former policy allowed smoking any place outside the building as well as inside offices with sole occupants who wished to smoke.

Melanson sees Loyola's new policy as part of a general trend toward restricting smoking. He reports that commercial places like restaurants, hotels and Camden Yards have voluntarily restricted smoking. "Other institutions, such as Johns Hopkins, have no smoking on campus, period," he said. He foresees such a policy at Loyola "only if people want it that way," adding that "it would be nice if we had no smoking in any buildings."

The non-smoking policy has no method of enforcement, said Melanson, but instead "asks for everyone's cooperation" in realizing "this is a good thing, not a bad thing."

For persons in the college community interested in quitting smoking, a cessation program is available. Information can be obtained from the Personnel Office.

Cokie Roberts to lecture on women in politics

Tess Woods
Assistant News Editor

National newscaster Cokie Roberts will speak about women in politics at the Eleventh Annual Sister Cleophas Costello Lecture tonight at 8 p.m. in McGuire Hall. The lecture is sponsored by the Mount Saint Agnes Alumnae and Loyola's Office of Student Activities.

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-Mr. Brian Bowden
Director-
Alumni Association

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choice," said Brian Bowden, director of the alumni association. "She represents a very strong woman in the field of journalism."

Roberts is well-known in TV and radio circles. She has appeared regularly on the highly-rated television interview program, "This Week with David Brinkley," and has also appeared on "Nightline," "Good Morning America," and ABC's "World News Tonight."

Roberts has been National Public Radio's Congressional correspondent since 1978 and a regular on the NPR award-winning "All Things Considered" and "Weekend Edition."

She is also an expert on matters of Congress and was very much involved in the recent presidential election, according to Bowden.

The Sister Cleophas Costello Lecture series has covered the topic of women's issues for all of its eleven years, said Bowden. Roberts' speech was originally planned as part of Women's History Month.

This lecture is open to the general public. Tickets are being sold at the box office for \$10. Admission for students is free.

Campus Police responds to student concerns

Tess Woods
Assistant News Editor

Campus Police responded to student questions and concerns about recent security issues including the escort service, shuttle service to the Cathedral, and the introduction of universal card key access, at a Town Meeting held Tuesday, March 30.

According to Steve Tabeling, director of public safety, the escort service has always been a walking service. If a student calls for an escort, an officer will walk him or her across campus to his or her destination.

The shuttle service pertains only to the Cathedral parking lot, Tabeling said, adding that Loyola does not currently have the funds or vehicles to provide such services to and from the library or The Rotunda.

In response to student complaints about waiting for long periods of time at the Cathedral for the shuttle, a phone will be installed at both the Cathedral and Maryland Hall within the next few weeks, he said.

Students also raised questions as to whether or not it would be possible to have a universal card key. This card key would allow students access to use the bathrooms in Hammerman or Knott Hall while working in the computer labs. Students could also enter all resident halls



Mr. Tabeling comments on the possibility of a universal card key system. Greyhound photo/Lisa Borne

without being able to enter private rooms.

According to Tabeling, plans for implementing a universal card key system have been discussed, but are not definite. He added if such a system does go into effect, card keys would only work until midnight.

Tabeling, a Loyola graduate himself, has held his position for the past eight years after 28 years as a chief of police. Since his arrival at Loyola, he has more than tripled the number of security officers and vehicles.

All Campus Police officers now have the power of arrest, search and seizure. Each is also certified as one

step below a paramedic.

Tabeling has also appointed Alan Harvey as community relations officer to address problems of racial and ethnic relations between students and officers. In response to a recent Greyhound article about racial incidents, Tabeling spoke in defense that "black students were stopped because Campus Police had been called."

Harvey explained that his goals for Loyola are to "take the negatives and turn them into positives." He would like to give students a chance to meet officers in a more personal and social setting. In order for his plans to work, Harvey said, "we are going to need you as much as you are going to need us."

Tabeling and Harvey said they are working together to help Campus Police policies run more smoothly as well as to keep campus safer.

The SGA Senate encourages participation in Town Meetings which give the student body a chance to understand college processes and voice their opinions on them. Students may suggest topics to discuss by calling x2268 or by contacting an SGA Senator.

Children's fair provides affection

Kathy Dunn
News Staff Reporter

The Annual Spring Children's Fair, which includes activities for children ages five to ten, will be held April 17 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Butler Field. Senior Celeste O'Neill, vice president of operations for community services, expects at least 50 volunteers from Loyola.

The children will be coming from St. Vincent's Center, a residential treatment facility for abused and neglected children. These children desire both affection and attention, according to sophomore Nick Russo, a coordinator of the event and a volunteer at St. Vincent's.

"The kids thrive on people showing them attention," Russo said. "They are very friendly and curious about adults, and though they have their problems,

"The kids love new people and new faces. They are completely receptive and will have a blast."

-Nick Russo
Class of 1995

they're really a good time."

According to O'Neill, activities for the day include a magician, craft tables, relay races and other types of "silly

sports. Two volunteers will be in costume—one as a Ninja Turtle, and the other as a bear or clown. "The children love costumes," she said.

The fair has been quite successful in the past four years, said O'Neill. Sophomore coordinator Jennifer Klaus echoed her sentiments. "I think it will be a big success," she said. "These kids are starved for attention... it will be a great day for them."

"I think it will go really well," Russo added. "The kids love new people and new faces. They are completely receptive and will have a blast."

Students interested in volunteering at the fair should contact coordinator Jennifer Harris, x3554.

Distinguished teacher reaches out beyond classroom

Jen Brennan
News Editor

Reverend Timothy B. Brown, S.J., special assistant to the president and a member of the law and social responsibility faculty, has received the 1993 Distinguished Teacher Award. The award was presented to Brown at an Honors Convocation on March 19.

In his Keynote Address, Dr. Thomas Scheye, vice-president of academics, described Brown's commitment both inside and outside the classroom as a "shining example." "He is demanding, yet he demands without belittling or demeaning," Scheye continued. "He wants students to learn to think for themselves, and to be able to think on their feet."

Brown has taught undergraduate and graduate courses in business law and ethics at Loyola for the past six years. He is also co-director of the Center for Values and Services with Erin Swezey, and as an assistant to the President is responsible for Campus Ministry and Jesuit-Lay collaboration.

Brown has led a number of student retreats, and has worked alongside students in the Project Mexico, Spring Break Outreach and Habitat for Humanity programs. He began Grady House, a special interest house designed to cultivate student leaders in 1990, and oversees the summer community service housing.

Teaching, however, is what Brown loves best. Loyola students are "great to



Tim Brown encourages students to think on their own. Greyhound File Photo

teach and really apply themselves," he said.

Brown uses a Socratic teaching method in which students present cases in front of class and are then drilled by questions from their classmates. He has an attendance policy and tries to call on each student twice in a class. Brown admitted that students often perceive him as "threatening" or "intimidating" at the beginning of the semester.

"In the classroom, he encourages students to think and use their mind and search for their own answers. He intimidates yet encourages," said senior Jen Jeseo, a former student of Brown's who worked with him as part of Project Mexico.

Brown commented on the tremendous influence teachers have on their students, but feels he has a long way to go before reaching that point.

In the 1970s, Brown taught at an alternative school in Harlem for gifted students. The experience was "my way of learning how to teach," he said.

Brown believes that "teaching is 24 hours a day," and that "a lot of teaching goes on in your other activities."

He described his role at the Center for Values and Services as a "broader vision person." His goal is to develop new ideas and to deepen the reflectional and spiritual components of community service.

Grady House, he said, was developed in response to the need for greater focus on student leadership. "Momentum builds up when you put people together with a common mission," he said.

"Even though we don't see him a lot, Father Brown always stops by our rooms. He's really interested in what we're doing," said sophomore Kathy Gray, a resident of Grady House. Junior Mike Linson added, "He's a winner!"

Brown was educated at Georgetown University, Fordham University, Weston School of Theology, and George Mason University's School of Law. He was ordained a Jesuit in 1986.

Before coming to Loyola in 1987, he taught at Boston College and Wheeling College in West Virginia.

The Distinguished Teacher Award, which carries a prize of \$1,000, was established in 1970 by a gift from Henry W. Rodgers, III, an alumnus of the class of 1950.



Greyhound photo/Mary Dulansky

Pulitzer prize-winning author Taylor Branch delivered the Eighth Annual Cardin Lecture on April 1. The goal of the Cardin series is to promote understanding between Jews and Christians.

NEWS

Weekly Calendar

Tuesday
April 6

Penance Service
5 p.m., Alumni Memorial Chapel

Stations of the Cross
7:30 p.m., Alumni Memorial Chapel

Roommate Social/
Information Session
7-9 p.m., Gardens A

Junior In House Squatting

Sister Cleophas Lecture
Cokie Roberts
8 p.m., McGuire Hall

Wednesday
April 7

Networking Basics
9-9:50 a.m.

Easter Holiday
Begins after classes

Thursday
April 8

Holy Thursday

Residence Halls close 10 a.m.

Mass of Lord's Las Supper
7:30 p.m., Alumni Memorial
Chapel

Friday
April 9

Good Friday

Liturgy of the Passion
7:30 p.m. Chapel

Saturday
April 10

Holy Saturday

Great Vigil of Easter
9 p.m., Alumni Memorial Chapel

Sunday
April 11

Easter Sunday

Easter Sunday Eucharist
11 a.m., Alumni Memorial Chapel

Monday
April 12

Easter Monday

Residence Halls open at noon

Tuesday
April 13

Classes Resume

Junior Night Random Number
Selection
10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Gardens A

Evergreens for Life Annual Baby
Shower
11 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Europa, Europa,
7 p.m., McManus Theater

Junior Night Room Selection
7-9 p.m., McGuire Hall

Grant activity increases over past year

Courtney Powers
News Staff Reporter

Loyola has seen a marked increase of grant activity in the areas of faculty research and community projects in the past year.

Dr. Michael DeHaemer, chair of the management information systems and decision sciences department, along with Dr. C. Robert Margenthaler and Dr. Leroy Simmons, also of decision sciences, were awarded a \$86,000 grant from Sun Microsystems to obtain Sun computer equipment.

With the grant, the team will obtain a SPARC10 server and four graphics-capable work stations connected to a local area network. "We will be developing principles to help the plant managers and shift managers of manufacturing systems," said DeHaemer, "and we expect that this research will provide valuable assistance for decision-makers in manufacturing."

DeHaemer added that the group may setup their lab on campus, but the location is yet undetermined.

Other individuals, whose projects were recently funded, include Dr. Jeanine Holc, professor of political science and Dr. Matt Gallman, associate professor of history.

Holc received a \$56,543 grant from The National Council for Soviet and East European Research to aid in her study of the language and politics of Poland. Holc will be conducting her research in Poland, exploring exactly how the country views itself in relation to the rest of Europe.

Gallman has received a sabbatical grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities to support further research and completion of his book, "Receiving Erin's Children: The Response to Irish Immigrants in Liverpool, England and



Dr. Michael DeHaemer's Management Information Systems and decision Sciences Department was awarded an \$86,000 grant to obtain new computer systems.

Greyhound Photo/Steve Lehner

Philadelphia." The book will focus on differences in the manner in which Irish immigrants were received in these cities.

Gallman received a sabbatical from Loyola which entitled him to a semester off, and the National Endowment for the Humanities provided the other semester, which covers half his salary. Gallman will use the year to conduct further research for the book, and also to write, compile and outline his information. "Hopefully," he said, "This grant will help me finish the book by next year."

The education department received a \$22,861 grant to help introduce the

study of science into Maryland's kindergarten curriculum. Through the grant, members of the department will train 20 parochial and public school teachers in Baltimore City and County to incorporate the study of physical science into their course plans.

Loyola's Institute of Child Care Education, will develop a new Before and After School Development and Leadership program, using a \$46,968 grant from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Resources. A series of courses for Before and After school personnel will begin next summer.

*** Security Brief ***

City Police Statistics March 1993

Robbery		
3/9/93	5100 York Road	
3/27/93	5900 York Road	
Burglary-Dwelling		
3/5/93	405 E. Northern Parkway	
3/14/93	414 E. Cold Spring Lane	
3/20/93	5207 Roland Avenue	
3/20/93	4701 N. Charles Street	
3/23/93	510 W. Cold Spring Lane	
3/28/93	727 Deepdene Road	
Aggravated Assault		
3/8/93	5407 York Road	
Stolen Autos		
3/3/93	116 Upnor Road	
3/4/93	Unit W. Cold Spring Lane	
3/10/93	5200 Springlake Way	
3/11/93	400 Croydon Road	
3/13/93	400 W. Cold Spring Lane	
3/14/93	4514 N. Charles Street	
3/17/93	4500 Keswick Road	
3/24/93	Unit W. Cold Spring Lane	
3/24/93	100 W. Cold Spring Lane	
3/30/93	4500 N. Charles Street	

Campus Police Activity March 1993

Security Alarms	33
Alcohol Violations	6
Burglary	0
Indecent Exposure	0
Larceny From Vehicle	1
Larceny Personal Prop	18
Noise Violations	0
Popped Doors	3
Room Lockouts	18
Stolen Vehicles	2
Suspicious Persons	6
Trespassers	6
Vandalism	23
Vehicle Assists	39
Fire Alarms	1
Assaults	0
Parking Gate Vandalism	9
Injured Person	6
Larceny College Prop	3
Lost and Found	20
Open Doors/Windows	48
Robbery (off-campus)	0
Sick Persons	1
Stray Animal	0
Towed/Booted Vehicles	15
Unauthorized Entry	1
Vehicle Accidents	6
Visitation Violations	2

Female firsts...

The first woman mayor of a city in the U.S. was Susanna Medora Salter, who was elected in Argonia, Kansas in 1887. Her name was placed on the ballot in jest by a group of local merchants who were angry with her attempts to close down the beer halls. The joke was on them.

contributed by A+ Advertising

Writers and assistant editors needed
contact The Greyhound at ext. 2282..

Community Connections

Loyola Alumnus Named
President Of Black And Decker

The Black & Decker Corporation has announced that Joseph Galli has been appointed Vice President of the corporation and President of U.S. Power Tools. Galli holds a B.S. degree from the University of North Carolina and an M.B.A. degree from Loyola. With this promotion Galli will be responsible for industrial, professional and consumer power tools as well as automotive and lawn & garden products.

Adult Literacy Center Sponsors
Bowling For Scholars

Bowling for Scholars will take place on Sunday, April 25 from 4-7 p.m. at Towson Fairlans. This benefits the Learning Bank of COIL, Inc., an adult literacy center in southwest Baltimore. They provide classroom instruction, one-on-one tutoring and computer-assisted instruction to approximately 500 adults each year. This past year, 43 Loyola students served as tutors as part of Loyola's Student Literacy Corps and Education 461 course.

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Contact Career Placement office for more info.

Student Government Association

Campus Wide Trip to Great Adventure
Saturday, April 17
Contact SGA or Social Affairs for more details

Earth day Festival
co-sponsored with Notre Dame
Saturday, April 17
Contact SGA Executive Secretary ext. 2268 for more details

Concert
Comedian GEORGE CARLIN
Friday, April 7-9 p.m., Reitz Arena

Junior Formal
at CAMDEN YARDS
Friday, April 23 9 p.m. - 2 a.m.

The Executive Council of the Student Government Association is now accepting applications for the following positions:

SGA Executive Secretary
SGA Action Committee
SGA Film Series Director and Committee
Executive Assistant to the SGA/Publicity Director

SGA Business Manager
SGA Minority Representative
SGA Judicial Board
SGA Concert Coordinator

Other positions are:
RAC Vice President for Social Affairs
RAC Secretary
RAC Treasurer
RAC Business Manager
RAC National Committee Coordinator

Applications are available in the Office of Student Activities. Some positions will also require an interview. Your involvement is needed and very much appreciated.

Numerous committee at the college need to hear a student's voice. Get involved with one or more of the following:

College Board Discipline
Curriculum Committee
Graduate Studies Committee
Study Abroad and Recruitment of International Students
Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention
Services for the Handicapped Committee
Loyola/Notre Dame Library Committee

Multicultural Affairs Committee
Assessment Planning Committee
Athletic Council
Wellness Committee
Facilities Use Committee
Recreation Center Committee
Student Lecture Series Committee

Application are available in the Office of Student Activities

If there are any questions, please contact:

Rob Kelly-- SGA President
Ed Strocko-- VP of Academic Affairs
Sue Horvath-- VP of Student Affairs
Jen Maher-- VP of Social Affairs
Becky Sheehan-- RAC President

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The answer to the test question.

NEWS

Operation Smile founder delivers keynote address at Tri Beta induction

Jen Brennan
News Editor

Dr. William Magee, founder of Operation Smile International, delivered the Keynote Address at the Tri Beta Biological Honor Society induction ceremony held March 28.

In his address, Magee spoke about the path his life has taken and encouraged his listeners to take risks and follow the turns. "Everything we learn, we learn to give to others," he said.

At the ceremony, Magee was presented with a check for \$10,850 to help fund a medical mission to Venezuela. The money was raised through Loyola's First Annual Bowl-a-Thon in which over 75 students and faculty members participated. The Bowl-a-Thon, honoring college President Rev. Joseph A. Sellinger, S.J., was held Feb. 20.

"For a first time event, it's amazing the amount that students brought in," said senior Marie VandenBosche, one of the founders of Loyola's Operation Smile Youth Team.

The mission to Venezuela will cost \$90,000, said VandenBosche, \$30,000 of which the Baltimore

chapter expects to raise. Loyola's donation contributed one-third of this amount.

Two Loyola students, Marie VandenBosche and Bimal Rami, have applied to accompany the mission team to Venezuela.

Operation Smile International is a private, nonprofit, volunteer organization that services medical missions to third world countries. OSI provides reconstructive surgery for impoverished children with genetic facial deformities, most often with cleft lips. The organization is "bridging cultures" by going places where the United States government has not been allowed, added VandenBosche.

According to VandenBosche, the founder's son, Bill Magee, a graduate student at Loyola, approached Dr. Charles Graham, Jr., professor of biology and faculty moderator of Tri Beta, about starting a campus chapter of OSI. Along with VandenBosche and senior Raj Mehta, they created the nation's second college chapter of Operation Smile.

Also at the ceremony, 31 students were inducted into the Tri Beta Honor Society. The following students were inducted as officers: Rajesh Mehta, president; Bimal Rami, vice president; Casey Fredrick, secretary; and Nick Boer, treasurer.

Faculty Findings

Margaret Musgrove, Writing and Media, was a participant at a planning meeting in February at USF&G in Mt. Washington for a Community School of the Arts. The MacArthur Foundation funded the day.

Charles Marsh, Theology, received word that his book, *The Theology of Dietrich Bonhoeffer: A Reappraisal* has been accepted by Oxford University Press.

Sharyn Rhodes, Education, presented her paper, "Learning Disabilities and Alcoholism: Is the L.D. Adolescent at More Risk?" at the Annual Learning Disabilities Association International Conference in San Francisco in February. She presented another paper on adolescent alcoholism at the Third Annual Bridging Professional Perspectives on Adjudicated, Incarcerated and At Risk Youth Conference in California in January.

Thomas DiLorenzo, Economics, was quoted in *The Washington Times* on March 22, in the article "Tracing Shearer's Philosophical Trail." He also had an editorial in *The Baltimore Business Journal*, March 19-25, entitled "The rich already pay more, Mr. President."

Robert Mallery, Public Safety, will have a one man month-long art show at First Financial Federal Credit Union, 1215 York Road. The show will consist of watercolors, photographs, and serigraphs.

Contributed by "The Bulletin"

Have a safe and happy holiday from the staff at *The Greyhound*

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S-A-L-A-D-S

Greek Salad	Small \$4.99 Large \$5.99
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- THE VEGILICIOUS** \$12.15 \$16.12
Fresh Mushrooms, Onions, Green Peppers, Black Olives, Green Olives, Hot Peppers, Extra Cheese, Fresh Sliced Tomatoes.
- MEATZZA PIZZA** \$12.15 \$16.12
Italian Sausage, Ground Beef, Pepperoni, Imported Ham, Canadian Bacon, Salami w/ Extra Cheese.
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Our fresh dough basied w/ a touch of oil and sprinkled lightly w/ garlic, topped w/ a special blend of Mozzarella, Provolone and Cheddar cheeses along w/ fresh oregano.

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GREYHOUND EDITORIALS

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RUDY MILLER, *MANAGING EDITOR*
GEORGE MATYSEK, *ASSOCIATE EDITOR*

Kudos to the Poisoned Cup Players

Congratulations to Bill Cunningham and the Poisoned Cup Players in their rendition of Sam Shepard's "Curse of the Starving Class." The play took place last weekend in McManus Theater. Students were responsible for all the acting in the play, as well as for designing the set. The players' hard work and dedication was appreciated by the audience.

We applaud the players in their performance, which sometimes contained controversial material, such as a nude scene and strong language. In choosing to act out these scenes, despite some negative comments from the student body, the Poisoned Cup Players presented Shepard's play with accuracy. Such accuracy reflects the true ability to act and differs from the typical productions at Loyola. It takes courage and strong-will to present a play that might not be received too well from a conservative college community. We look forward to upcoming productions from the Poisoned Cup Players.

OPINION

Lack of space could lead to future renovations

Ever go to Reitz Arena for a pickup basketball game with a few friends and find the courts occupied by the lacrosse team, or, even worse, people from the community that do not even pay an activities fee? Have you ever wondered why

KEN MILLS
LAYOUT DIRECTOR

there are only four tennis courts on a campus with 3000 students, or why there are only two pool tables and one ping-pong table on campus?

Well, I have. These questions among others moved me to find out what the administration of the school is doing about it.

My first question dealt with the activities fee. Where does this money go? Mr. Mark Broderick, Director of Student Activities, said that the money goes to the general fund, which covers various services, including shuttles, security, free admission to most athletic events, Community Service office funds, office space for student activities like the Greyhound, and mostly Student Government Administration funds.

While there are no specific breakdowns for how much money goes for what specific activity, I feel that students may be less upset paying this fee if they had a general idea of how much good is done for the students with it. As far as students know, it just drops into a black hole, and it is good that Mr. Broderick is willing to be forthcoming with that information. Perhaps a list could somehow be officially released to the students of ev-

erything that receives funds from the activities fee.

A concern raised by many students is that Curley Field seemed to have precedence over the walks for students after the recent blizzard. However, according to Mr. Tom Murphy of the Athletic Department, the snow plows used on the field were not school equipment, and that their cost will come out of the athletic department's budget eventually, and may be recouped from fees collected by teams using our astro-turf field while their grass fields were unplayable.

My next concern was about facilities for student recreation such as basketball and tennis courts. Murphy stated that the problem is more a lack of space and manpower than of the administration being unaware of the problem. The athletic teams need first priority to the gym. And as there are so many doors into Reitz Arena, it is impossible to cover them all and keep outsiders out of the gym, although the athletic department has tried many different ways and is still trying.

Broderick says that the administration is aware of the problems, and is prepared to take a major action that I applaud and feel is long overdue: the construction of a new college student center.

I feel that student recreation space, for open rec only, should be one of the main priorities. Broderick agrees, and says that there should be four to six basketball/volleyball courts, three of which will be always open rec, and the other three will be open if not used in intramural tournaments.

The student center will have one main entrance, that will be controlled so that only people from the school can use the facilities. And according to Murphy, the varsity sports teams will not be able to use these facilities for official practices.

Broderick also stated that the new center would encompass a room that could hold over a thousand people. This addresses another problem of this campus: lack of activities. As Broderick said, there is no space to have many campus-wide activities. We have few concerts since Reitz Arena is used by the sports teams first, and their schedules are set so late that it is difficult to bid for good bands. It is impossible to have an event for the rest of the campus when one class is having an activity, like Senior 50's night, or when there is a college fair.

Some other things that the administration should consider placing in the new student center are as follows.

Pool tables and ping-pong tables, or a general game room. Rooms for clubs to meet instead of having to reserve classrooms. Perhaps a smaller prayer room to hold student-directed religious services. Gathering places for students to study or simply hang out. A movie theater showing recent movies, maybe for a slight fee, during the week as well as weekends. A food court with options beyond the Marriott Monopoly. And definitely adequate parking for alumni (which all of us, or most of us, will be when this center comes to pass).

Loyola is quickly becoming a good resident school. Radical changes have made this possible within the past ten

years. Now the school must make the commitment to serve their needs, and seems willing to do so. This new center will also be a boon to commuters, giving them a place to stay and something to do on campus.

Broderick said that an architect has already been chosen, and that the Board of Trustees has made this the top priority of the capital campaign. It may cost up to \$20 million just to start, not considering maintenance and staff, and will be the end of a housing domino effect where Ahern and the Lower Courtyard and Row of Charleston will probably be levelled, all the freshman will be housed in Butler, Hammerman, and a new 300 bed residence hall in Butler field. The space where Ahern is now will encompass a grass field larger than the present Butler field.

As Mark Broderick said, the school needs to serve the student 24 hours a day. This campus simply lacks the facilities to do so. It is not SGA's fault that enough events aren't planned, it's not necessarily a lack of student interest or of money. It is space. We have 60 or so acres and little room for more. The administration seems intent on making the best possible use of those 60 acres, and it is good to see that the needs of the student beyond the classroom are not going unnoticed or unacted upon.

It is time for the school faculty and administration and the students to come together, work with the local community (which has blocked some school efforts like longer lighting hours on Curley field), and make Loyola a place of living as well as a place of learning.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

More RA's respond to Jim McDonald's "Loyola's drinking policy"

Editor:

As students, we have a different response to Mr. McDonald's February 23 article "Loyola's Drinking Policy Must Change with the Times."

For one, Mr. McDonald, you charged that Student Life should be held responsible for Loyola's problems with drinking and driving since students are "forced" to drive to bars. Can you be serious? When a person gets behind the wheel of a car after he or she has been drinking, all responsibility is on that one person. He or she is making a conscious decision to drive while drunk. Furthermore, if these members of the student body were responsible enough to drink despite being underage—which you seem to claim—then they would not drive while intoxicated, nor would they condone this behavior, or try to push the blame on someone else. Finally, every effort has been made by this school to have cab service as a resource to the student body (#s in the Directory, cab companies installed as extensions on our phones, etc.)

As for the alcohol policy, there are a number of RAs and other officials of Student Life who wish the alcohol policy could be different. However, that decision is not in our hands. As a SGA officer, you should know how dependant a small school like Loyola is upon state funding. If Loyola were not to enforce state law, the school would jeopardize such funding which allows Loyola to be the strong regional school it is. If Loyola were to lose this funding, this school would become the small commuters school it was twenty years ago. Also, as a SGA officer, you should know the struggle hold this neighborhood has over the Loyola College community. In accordance to Loyola's charter, the neighborhood, upon forming a small coalition, can easily terminate any area on campus (i.e. Charleston) as residence housing. Because of this, we must adhere to the state laws which determine our drinking policy. This is not a large University where things can be overlooked in the crowds. This is not a rich private school with a large endowment.

Finally, RAs undertake many re-

sponsibilities and give up much of their time. We organize school trips, provide peer counseling, conflict mediation, and we act as an emergency first response team. RAs handle such cases as eating disorders, racism, alcoholism, date rape, assault, attempted suicide, and grief over the deaths of loved ones. (Yes, Mr. McDonald, all this happens on our campus. There are more important issues than Loyola's drinking policy.) Moreover, RAs do not do rounds to find alcohol—that is not our job. Rounds are done to ensure the welfare of the Loyola community, which includes the enforcement of community standards outlined in the Student Handbook. To describe and generalize RAs as "Bloodhound-Like" who "sniff out alcohol among their peers' rooms" is not only inaccurate and unfair, but malicious. But then again, so were portions of your article.

Lisa DiGiulio '94
Josh Mooney '93
Ron Oswick '95
Kristen Perri '94
Deb Barneman '94

Student asks others to respect individuality

Editor:

On Saturday, March 27th, my roommate and I trekked from Wynnewood up to the Bank Machine and Royal Farms on Cold Spring Lane. It was raining out, and we both had our hoods over our heads to keep as dry as possible—we were already soaked from the Lacrosse game. As we headed back to the Towers, four Loyola students coming from Wynnewood passed us. A male out of this group stated loudly enough for me to hear, "F#@!ing L.L. Bean! Typical s*%#!..." and so on. I was so upset and fired up with the foul mouth and rash generalizations of this individual that I couldn't stop and confront him.

This individual belongs to the group of people frequently referred to as the "tree/nature/granola people." He's among a group who seem to try to be non-judgmental, and who want to appear to be different, and not be generalized among the masses—yet this is what he does. He was as un-unique among his three companions as I was with my one roommate. He doesn't know me. He

may know his perception of my appearance, whatever that may be. I ask him, **WHY DID YOU DO THAT?**

Diversity is an important and over-emphasized theme on Loyola's campus. Yet, when prospective students look at Loyola, and look through the viewbooks, they know what they are entering into. If an individual is unhappy, he/she should look into his/her own life, and work on that, rather than project frustrations and angers on anyone who crosses their path. I don't want to generalize this individual—forgive me if I have. All people are different. Each and every individual is unique and special. It is in accepting differences where growth occurs and the diversity concept is fully appreciated and understood. It is in these differences there we find the spice of life.

Virginia A. Burke
Class of 1994

SGA sets record straight on voting, visibility, and lack of new candidates

Editor:

The SGA officers value Ken Mills' opinion and appreciate the fact that you care enough to comment on the recent SGA elections. We however disagree with your assumption that there is an "Old boy network" in the SGA.

To begin, thank you, we appreciate your compliment in saying that, "Rob Kelly and the crew have done an admirable job in running the student government." We put a great deal of effort into running a viable, efficient, productive and successful SGA. As for the election, we apologize there were not more choices for you. The SGA placed ads in the Greyhound for three weeks. Signs were placed in every residence hall as well as the student center, academic buildings, on the grounds of the college, and last on the cars in the parking lots. There were choices in the recent SGA election. The first choice is for the student to decide whether or not to run for a position.

You commented on the "point of voting." When a person votes, his/her voice is heard. If there are no choices, the fault does not lie with the candidates who did run. It lies with those that complain,

do not participate, and don't offer timely and constructive suggestions. All of the students who ran for positions in the SGA are proven leaders. If you are unhappy with the choices, run for the position yourself!

The student body of Loyola College have been offered numerous opportunities to assess and critique the SGA officers. There were, during the Fall 1992 semester, four town meetings. Members of the Executive Council were on hand every month to accept questions and address issues important to the student body. The attendance at all of the Town Meetings was low. Those who did attend the highly publicized meetings did benefit from the experience. Later this semester there will be an annual survey in which you specifically address every person in the SGA as well as, the academic, student, and social services we provide. Mr. Mills, we suggest you fill out the survey.

Your other reason for having multiple choices is "to instill fresh blood into our leadership." You claim, "if new blood replaces the stale old administration, the students cannot help but be served." You may be right, but your assumption that "we" are stale and old is incorrect. Maybe you should check your assumptions with people who are familiar with the SGA officers. Please

We are not evil monsters with stale old blood holding these positions because we don't want YOU to have them. Rather we are students, who give of our time, trying to make Loyola a better place, both academically and socially.

come and talk to one of us so we can better serve the student body.

Now, we will address visibility. There are always, numerous SGA officers at EVERY SGA sponsored event. All class officers must attend their class events. The Executive Council is indeed visible at our events, as well as, the campus. Hopefully, you attend these events and take an active role in the governance of Loyola College. I encourage you to get to know us. We make

a genuine effort to know the rest of the students. Now, because we know you are unsatisfied with our performance, we want to get to know YOU.

The only good thing that we can say for your "editorial" is that if you feel this way, then in all probability, other students feel the same way. We will continue to do our part to educate those who are unaware about the SGA and the College in general. However, Mr. Mills, you did no research and thus, your attack on the SGA is completely without merit. Please, Mr. Mills, meet with the SGA officers. We are not evil monsters with stale old blood holding these positions because we don't want YOU to have them. Rather we are students, who give of our time, trying to make Loyola a better place, both academically and socially.

Mr. Mills, we ask you the following question, "What rewards, if any, do we

get from being officers in the SGA?" Maybe if you can answer that question, both honestly and intelligently, you can understand why your attack on the SGA is unfounded.

1993-94 Officers
Student Government Association

All letters to the editor must be typed, double-spaced, and include the author's name and phone number. No anonymous letters will be published. Names may be withheld under certain rare circumstances. Letters may be edited for length or libel. If possible, please submit letters on IBM or Apple Wordperfect. Disks will be returned. Letters may be dropped off in the envelope on the door of room T-15, or in the green box at the information desk in the College Center.

THE GREYHOUND

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Mrs. Tansey's Magic Grilled Cheese

Serve, with a nice, cold, glass, of
Sprite and a smite.

Form the meat into a loaf, or a heart, or whatever shape you want you want your meat. Go crazy--let your creative juices flow. Spread barbecue sauce over your creation, and cook for 45 minutes, and cheek. Meatloaf is done when the edges are crisp and brown.

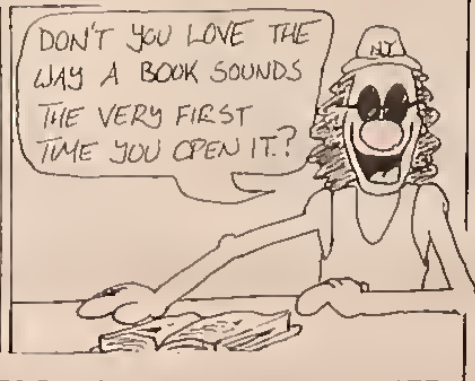
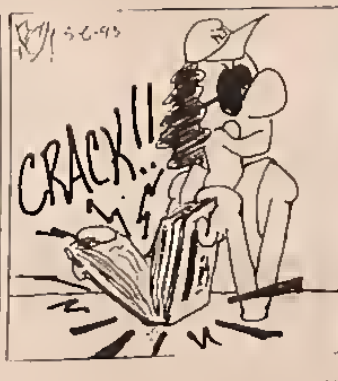
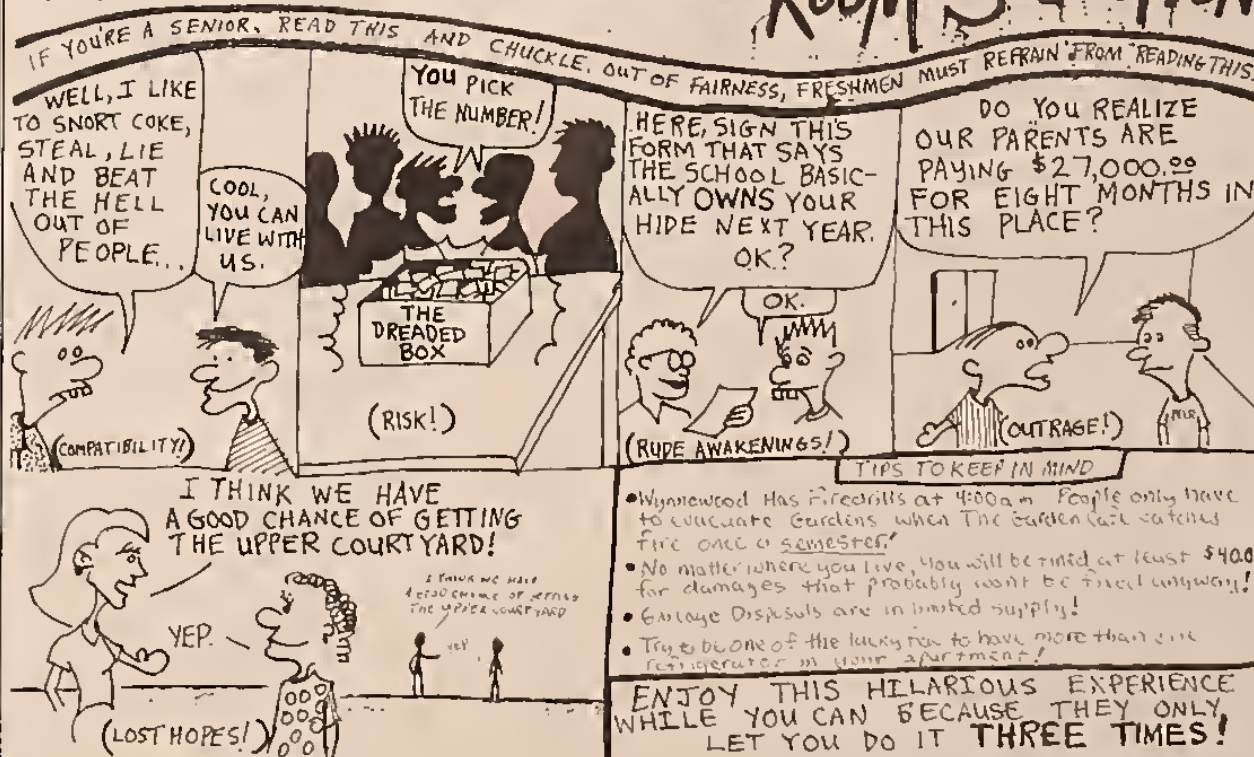


Combine all ingredients in a large bowl, mix thoroughly, and refrigerate overnight to allow the flavors to blend. Yields one pint.

Now this is the hard part, so read carefully. Set on a wire rack and let cool in pan. This means don't touch for about half an hour, at least! Lick the batter off the mixer and bowl to distract yourself. In fact, if you need to, just get out of your apartment, go to the Fitness Center, and work off the guilt before indulging.

Place the salad, molded into a slight mound, in a nice non-metallic bowl, and line the upper, outer circumference with tomato quarters. Place, covered, in the refrigerator for at least an hour. Serve with a wooden or ceramic spoon. Say grace, and eat, while talking with people you like about either gossip or metaphysics. Drink a not-too-dry white wine. Wash the dishes.

Spread mayonnaise generously on bread. Pile potato chips as high as they can go on one side of the bread. Then crush it with the other slice and smash it down until all the chips are crushed.



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FEATURES

Noisy Pudding

Christoph Bleickardt

THE MAN ON THE MOON

As a special treat for my regular readers, I am offering something you will all benefit terribly from: sedation medication. No, no, really, I want to share with you my most recent get-rich-quick scheme. But we'll get back to that later.

Let me tell you -- I've been duped. Several weeks ago, I got a mysterious phone call from a local major metropolitan newspaper, whose identity I will not reveal. We'll just call it "The Moon." The Moon called me up and asked me if I wanted a FREE eight-week subscription. And I, being an alert and aware citizen who would never fall for a sly marketing ploy designed to suck dollar bills out of my bank account like a leaf-blower on reverse, said: "Sure!"

So about a week later, I received my first FREE paper. Well, most of it, at least. The sports page had unfortunately not survived the journey up to my room, and the front page had a very attractive brown footprint on it. But I couldn't complain. I was getting it for FREE.

My newspaper continued to sporadically appear at various times. I think I was averaging about three papers per week, which is pretty good for someone who's NOT EVEN PAYING. You can get things -- FREE! What a great country this is. I mean, you know?

Well, after about six weeks, I got a bill saying that I owed The Moon \$14.70. "Prompt payment is appreciated," it said. This was obviously a mistake, or someone's idea of a sick joke.

I called The Moon that day and explained my situation. They were very calm and polite in reminding me of three important things:

1. I'm an idiot.
2. I'm stupid.
3. I owe them \$14.70.

Aren't there laws protecting vulnerable consumers such as myself? I was misled. Suckered. I considered calling one of those slick TV lawyers and ruining The Moon once and for all. But he would probably charge me more than the \$15 I owed for the newspapers.

This brings me to my latest "get-rich-quick" plan. I've decided that if The Moon can do this, so can you. Just send a bunch of random people some bills, and wait for the money to pour in. Don't worry about actually providing them with goods and services. That's the old-fashioned way of earning money, and it wasn't very profitable anyway.

So there you have it. Tell your friends about it, so that they too can become rich and retire. It's a sick, cruel world and the only way to survive is to be sick and cruel. Honesty and hard work are ideals of the past. Justice is just a distant concept. "Trust" is a dirty word. "Free" should be erased from all future editions of dictionaries. And by the way, The Moon really is made of rotten, old, stinky green cheese.

Don Miller House provides valuable lesson in love

Karen Ludwig
Features Staff Writer

When Michael Wicks began volunteering at The Don Miller House two years ago, she thought she was going to be the one holding peoples' hands.

Wicks explained one instance when that wasn't the case. "I was sitting in one man's room and he said, 'I just want you to know that I'm dying and I'm ready. It's a hard thing to deal with because I'm the one who's dying, and you have to live on and remember me.' And I just thought, 'Wow, I'm the one who is supposed to be holding your hand and preparing you for this.'"

While many people think that it's ashamed when someone gets AIDS, they are reluctant to help due to the stigma attached to victims, to their ignorance in fearing that they will contract AIDS from casual contact. But some Loyola students are moving beyond this social apathy and discrimination and are learning how to live with AIDS.

"It's time we start fighting AIDS and stop fighting the people who have AIDS," Wicks said.

The Don Miller House is run by a dedicated staff who provide 24-hour care, support, and most importantly, a

comfortable home for people with AIDS. It was opened in 1988 by AIDS Interfaith Residential Services, Inc. (AIRS). The five-bedroom, two-story house, which is located in a residential neighborhood accommodates up to five individuals with AIDS.

According to Student Coordinator, Chuck Musante, approximately fifteen Loyola students are presently volunteering at The Don Miller House. Volunteer responsibilities include visitation, cleaning, laundry, cooking, and running errands.

"I don't know if it's that we help them with their everyday lives or make it a little easier, but at least we're around so that they have some company and they're not in the house all day by themselves," said John Morseman, who has been volunteering there for three months.

While there are many things that the residents can no longer do for themselves, the volunteers recognize their

need to act and feel like normal people and to live their lives with dignity.

Junior Ed Deegan stressed, "You just have to respect them. Try to allow them to remain as autonomous as they can be. They appreciate it when you let them do their own thing and don't jump in like, 'Oh, I'll take care of it, you have AIDS.' That strips them of their sense of worth they get when they do things for themselves."

The residents are not the only ones who benefit. The volunteers have learned valuable lessons and have become more aware of the various ramifications of the AIDS virus from their experiences.

AIDS is something that is "out there" to many college students. Meeting people with AIDS and seeing them debilitated

at The Don Miller House, adding another, more personal dimension to their experience.

Wicks recalled one of the men who she became very close to because of their common beliefs as Catholics. They went to mass together on Christmas Eve. She said it was a very special Christmas for her and her family which she will never forget.

Deegan said that he feels "like part of the family" at The Don Miller House. Recently when his father was sick, members of the staff called him to see how his father was doing.

"I know that they care about me," said Deegan.

Deegan also talked about taking part in the funeral of one of the men who he had known for a long time. He was a pall-bearer in the ceremony.

"It was sad, but it was a good experience, an honor," said Deegan.

The volunteers agreed that the staff at The Don Miller House has been very supportive to them as well as to the residents. They said that the staff makes it a little easier volunteering there.

Because everyday is a battle against death, it is not always uplifting to be at The Don Miller House. While it is important to remember that the residents are still alive it is also an inevitable fact that they are going to die soon. It is not easy to get close to someone and then lose them, said the volunteers.

According to Wicks, six people have died at The Don Miller House in the past two years, two of them in the past month. With this in mind, she is trying to coordinate the volunteers so that they can reflect on their experiences and feelings.

"It's important to have a sense of community outside the house because we're dealing with a lot of difficult issues," Wicks said.

One might suspect that these students have fears about contracting AIDS through their contact with people who have the virus. But the students say that they are truly comfortable with what they are doing.

When they do anything even slightly risky, like washing laundry or cleaning bathrooms, they always wear rubber gloves.

The volunteers said that they never worry about getting AIDS because they know that they can't get AIDS through casual contact.

Wicks, who is also a peer educator at Loyola, stressed the importance of education in eliminating irrational fears about getting AIDS from hugging, touching, or living in the same house with someone with AIDS.

"At The Don Miller House, they're not going to put anyone in danger. That's the last thing they want," said Wicks, who gets annoyed when people tell her she is crazy for volunteering there.

"It's not a courageous thing to do," said Morseman. "You have a better

chance of getting hit by a car, crossing a street, than you have getting the disease being in contact with them."

It is estimated worldwide that nearly 13 million people have AIDS. With the rapid spread of the virus, it is likely that some day we will all know someone who has AIDS. And even though we may not be infected, we will be affected.

"With the fear of sounding too cli-

che, my experience the past two years at The Don Miller House has made me appreciate humanity," said Deegan. "It gets me outside of myself and my life," he explained.

While this may be true in one sense, when we really get down to it, AIDS is really a part of all of everyone's lives, and this is something that the volunteers at The Don Miller House have learned to accept.



Michael Wicks and Eddie Deegan volunteer their time at the Don Miller House. Greyhound photo Joanne Teller.

"I don't know if it's that we help them with their everyday lives or make it a little easier, but at least we're around so that they have some company and they're not in the house all day by themselves."

-John Morseman

Women & Cholesterol

Concerned about cholesterol and the risk of heart disease? The Johns Hopkins Lipid Clinic is offering free blood tests for cholesterol (both good and bad), to women between the ages of 18 and 40 years old. If eligible, you will have the opportunity to participate in a medically supervised research program (Dr. S. Kafonek, Principal Investigator) evaluating cholesterol-lowering medication. Qualified volunteers will be financially compensated for their time. If interested, call (410) 955-5034. M-F; 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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community notes

How many of you are still driving around in cars covered with salt and dirt from the blizzard and rain? Well, we have a solution for you! Come to the car wash on Saturday, April 17 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Butler parking lot. The cost is \$3.00 and all proceeds benefit Spring Break Outreach.

Alpha Phi Omega will be sponsoring a Spring Children's Fair for the children of St. Vincent's on Saturday, April 17. It will be held at Butler field from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Rain site is the upper cafeteria. Included will be a magician and activity tables. Volunteers are needed for the event. A mandatory meeting for all volunteers will be held with Janet Weisman from St. Vincent's on Wednesday, April 14 at 6 p.m. in Knott hall 05. We hope to see you there.

You can make a difference...come and learn how!! The Center for Values and Service and the Education Society are cosponsoring an evening of advocacy focusing on the quality of education in our schools. Malothia Armstrong from the Maryland State Teachers Association will be the guest speaker, and she will explain several bills, the legislative process and how we can impact the system. There will be a letter writing campaign, and information about the system will be provided. This will take place on Thursday, April 15 at 7 p.m. in Knott Hall 05. Make your voice heard!

Book Drive! The Veterans Hospital in downtown Baltimore is starting a patient library. If you have any old novels, text books, or magazines you would like to donate, please drop them off at the Community Service Office, Student Center 211, or call Jen at x2989.

Hey Seniors! We need you to help out with the senior class community service project at Christopher Place, a residential shelter for men who are homeless and trying to rebuild their lives. A class rep will lead a group of students to serve meals on the following days: Wednesday, April 14, and Thursday, April 29 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. If you are interested, please contact Lisa Crowley, Senior class Rep, at x4560.

The Sexual Assault and Domestic violence Center is in need of volunteers for several programs this summer:

SADVC needs two volunteers to assist with child care while parents attend meetings on Wednesdays from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. and on Thursdays from 6:15 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. If interested, contact Dot Thormaehlen at 337-8111.

SADVC is also looking for volunteers to act as Emergency Room companions for rape victims on evenings and weekend shifts. Volunteers will be paid \$35 per call. Training begins in mid-April, and anyone who is interested can contact Sandy Clapper at 377-8111 by April 9.

Attention Psychology Graduate Students: The Sexual Assault and Domestic Violence Center is searching for someone to co-lead two groups: "Incest Survivors" and "Domestic Violence Victims". The volunteers are required to commit for 10 weeks, 4 to 5 hours per week. The groups meet on Mondays from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. and on Tuesdays from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. if you are interested in this internship opportunity, please contact Ava Barron-Shasho at 377-8111 as soon as possible.

Hunger Cleanup: The Hunger cleanup is a one day nation-wide effort sponsored by the national Student Campaign Against Hunger and Homelessness. It is meant to be a day of service to the economically poor. Loyola students will participate in this effort by volunteering at local shelters and soup kitchens and by continuing their restoration of a row home in the Sandtown neighborhood of Baltimore. The cleanup will be conducted during the week of April 11-17. If you are interested in assisting with this project, please contact Olivia Warren at x4446 or Chris Longmore at x2989.

The Circle K Club of Loyola College, a growing community service organization on campus, will be hosting a dance party April 17 from 8pm - 1am to benefit the Maryland Chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. The event will be held in Gardens Garage (Gardens A). A \$3.00 cover charge includes live music of Deklati, Gilpin and Joe Finn. Soft drinks, snack trays and dessert munchies will be provided. All proceeds from the event will benefit cystic fibrosis research.

This weekend's offering will be given to the Jesuit Mission bureau of the Maryland Province. The Maryland Province is responsible for the Jesuit Mission work that takes place in Chile, where Jesuits run parish schools for impoverished children, and have established a project called Infocap which trains you adults for vocations that will enable them to support themselves. Thank you for your generosity.

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FEATURES

Eastwood is unforgotten

Toby Haley
Greyhound Movie Critic

The Academy Awards were last week and Clint Eastwood and "Unforgiven" walked away with the best director and best movie Oscars. Although many may disagree with me, I think these awards definitely went to the right movie this year. "Unforgiven" is and was the best picture of 1992. If you agree with me, Clint Eastwood has tons of other movies, good and bad, waiting at almost any video store.

"Where Eagles Dare" (1969) Eastwood and Richard Burton portray allied commandos in this World War II action film which is shot on realism, but still a lot of fun.

"Kelly's Heroes" (1970) Eastwood is the leader of a bunch of goof-offs (Kelly Savalas, Donald Sutherland, and Don Rickles) as they search for the Nazi treasure.

"Bronco Bill" (1980) In this romantic comedy, Eastwood plays Bronco Bill, the owner of a run-down Wild West show.

"Play Misty for Me" (1971) Eastwood directs and stars in this suspenseful shocker about a disc jockey that is stalked by a crazed fan.

"The Beguiled" (1971) Eastwood plays a wounded soldier that is taken in by the head of a girl's school. He then becomes the catalyst for hatred and jealousy which leads to an interesting conclusion.

"Paint Your Wagon" (1969) Eastwood and Lee Marvin play partners during the California goldrush. This is a silly and fun musical, not your standard western.

"Lady Day" croons blues at Center Stage

Jennifer Edwards
Features Staff Writer

"Lady Day At Emerson's Bar & Grill" is a one woman biographical musical that chronicles the life of the very talented jazz singer, Billie Holiday. The musical takes place in a club in South Philadelphia just a few months before she died in 1959.

The set for the show was incredible because the audience actually became a part of Holiday's audience. A modified 'theater in the round' approach was used very effectively. The set was a cabaret with full bar service so that those going to view the show would sit at the tables surrounding the stage as though they were actual patrons for this club.

Billie, performed by Pamela Isaacs captured the very essence of her character, nicknamed Lady Day. In her life, Holiday underwent many major struggles from the conflict with her mother, to the racism she endured as a black, female jazz singer, not to mention problems with her ex-boyfriend and her addiction with drugs (namely heroine) in between. The show dealt with all of these aspects of Holiday's life, both through the monologues, and her songs.

In recalling many of her memories, Billie plays the roles of those who had a significant impact on her life. A difficult task to perform all of these, while still remaining true to the specific character, it

was done beautifully. The emotion throughout the show, and the entire emersion into the character allowed us to truly see Billie Holiday up on that stage. Her captivating voice, along with intense and passionate singing was able to tell more of her story than her words. Familiar songs such as "God Bless the Child," "The Man I Love," and "Strange Fruit," embodied her ideas, personality, and consequently, her life.

Directed by George Faison (who won a Tony Award for "The Wiz"), the other members of the cast include Jimmy, pianist and Holiday's boyfriend, played by David Alan Bunn, and the musicians, Thomas (Whit) Williams, Chris Hofer, and Harold Mann.

This show gave me tremendous insight into the life of Billie Holiday. The culmination of music and spoken words led

"Lady Day At Emerson's Bar & Grill" to become a crowd-pleaser. I had not known very much about the life of Billie Holiday before I attended the performance, but I was so inspired by her life and her music, that I plan to add her music to my collection.

This performance receives five stars, and I recommend that if you get the chance, see it. It is not your typical musical, but I can guarantee that you won't be disappointed.

"Lady Day At Emerson's Bar & Grill" is running at Center Stage, in the Head Theater from March 26 - May 16. For more information on ticket prices and times, call (410) 332-0033.



Pamela Isaacs is Billie Holiday in CenterStage's production of "Lady Day at Emerson's Bar & Grill".
Greyhound photo courtesy of Center Stage

22nd Annual

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SPORTS

Loyola appoints new b-ball coach

Xavier's Skip Prosser takes on challenge of rebuilding the program

by Chris Swezey
Sports Staff Writer

The Loyola Men's Basketball program took an important step towards local and national respectability last week when Skip Prosser, the former top assistant at Xavier University, was

eight years and graduated 100% of its student athletes." Prosser, 42, was the recruiting coordinator for Xavier as well as being in charge of coaching Xavier's guards. It was Prosser who recruited the heart of Xavier's 1992-93 team (1,000-point scorers Jamie Gladden, Brian Grant, and Aaron Williams), a team that fin-

Loyola's Boylan. It looks as though Prosser will have a potentially deep and experienced team to work with for the 1993-94 season. The return of point guard Tracy Bergan to the school and the possibility that star forward Michael Reese also will be back next year will make the

"I thank Loyola for the opportunity to coach in such a setting. I look forward to the challenge of being a head coach at the Division I level."

--Skip Prosser
New Loyola Head Coach

hired as the new head basketball coach. "Today, a good coach must be three things: a strong teacher, a good recruiter, and a person involved in community relations," Loyola Athletic Director Joe Boylan said when announcing Prosser's appointment. "Skip is an excellent teacher who will challenge his players to be the best they can be, on and off the court. He has played a key role in the advancement of Xavier basketball, a model program which has been to the NCAA Tournament seven times in the past

ished ranked 18th in the final USA Today/CNN poll. "I thank Loyola for the opportunity to coach in such a setting," Prosser said at the press conference on April 1 which announced his hiring. "I look forward to the challenge of being a head coach at the Division I level." Prosser also said a number of times that Loyola will "do things the right way". He added that his former boss, the well respected Pete Gillen, told him that Prosser "couldn't work for or with a better person" than

Hounds instantly better. But many players gained valuable experience while playing for the under-manned Hounds this past winter, including freshmen Teron Owens and Matt Walker, sophomore Matt Gabriel and junior Mark Sparzak. And starters B.J. Pendleton and Dave Credle will be back next year as well. "We will play very, very hard," Prosser said at the end of the press conference. "I have no time table as far as winning goes, but somebody has to win. Why can't it be us?"

Women's Lacrosse 3-0 in the CAA

Lady Hounds cap four game win streak with defeat of W&M

by Paul McNeeley
Sports Staff Writer

The number eight ranked Lady Hounds continued their four game winning streak, during which they have outscored opponents 60-20, on Wednesday with another blowout at Curley field. The victims hailed from American University and at halftime with the score 10-0, the American players were probably wishing the team bus had broken down on the way to Baltimore. Loyola eased up in the second half and won by a final score of 16-4.

The offensive explosion was tied once again by Loyola's rising lacrosse star, junior Erika Mawhor. Her five goals and two assists moved her to the top of the CAA's scoring leaders list, with 16 goals and a nation's best 16

assists. Mawhor was voted the CAA Player of the Week for her dazzling play in the three Loyola victories last week, in which she compiled eight goals and ten assists. Sabrina Gallagher had a hat trick in the AU game, the first of which was her 100th career goal. She has 14 goals this year upon returning to the lineup from a foot injury that forced her to redshirt last season. Sophomore Mandy Lewis also had a hat trick for the third time in the last four games. She added two assists for a five point performance. Besides Lewis, the Class of '95 was well represented by Christine Kenny's two goals and one from Jen Jones, their first points of the season. On Saturday, Loyola hosted William and Mary for an important CAA contest. Despite trailing 6-3 late in the first half, the Lady Hounds outscored William and Mary 7-1 the remainder of the game en route to a 10-7 win. Gallagher had three goals and one assists, and Mawhor contributed four assists. Linda Ohrin stopped 14 saves

in goal for the Hounds. The women now stand at 5-2 overall and 3-0 in the CAA. They will face number 11 Old Dominion, who boast the nation's leading goal scorer in Anne Windover, on Monday in a CAA showdown. Then, they travel to Delaware on Thursday and to number five Harvard on Saturday. With still five top ten competitors yet to play, the schedule does not get any easier. However, head coach, and last year's CAA and South Region Coach of the Year, Diane Aikens believes that her team is skillfully and physically ready and it is just a matter of coming through at gametime. "Against tougher competition, the team who makes the least amount of turnovers will win the game," she stated. Aikens attributes the team's recent success to "a nice balance of steady defense and the attack's ability to put the ball in the net." She puts the team's present success into perspective by saying, "we may be good, but if our players play to their full potential, we could be great."



Greyhound photo/Krissy Esposito

The Greyhounds now await their contest with Johns Hopkins on April 21.

Loyola prevails over Towson State, 12-8

by Chris Swezey
Sports Staff Writer

After playing two close, high-scoring games the past two weekends, and giving up 43 goals in the last three games, Loyola turned back to their defense to control last Saturday's match-up with local rival Towson State. The defense responded, limiting TSU to eight goals as Loyola beat the Tigers from Towson 12-8 before 3,068 at Curley Field. Loyola led 3-2 at the end of the first quarter before Towson junior attackman Steve Carcaterra netted both of his goals to give the Tigers a 4-3 lead. But then Loyola's attack took things into their own hands, scoring four unanswered goals--two by junior Sean Heffernan, one each by Kevin Beach and Derek Radebaugh--to give Loyola a 7-4 lead. Last year, Towson came roaring back from a 7-4 deficit to defeat Loyola 8-7 in overtime; but this year the Loyola defense did not abide. All in all, the Hounds defense totally shut down TSU's offense, par-

ticularly Tiger top gun Joe Genovese, who had only one goal and two assists. Towson closed to within 2 at 10-8 early in the fourth quarter before goals by senior Kevin Beach and Anderson put the game out of reach. Loyola outshot TSU 45-34 and had 62 ground balls to Towson's 38. Both numbers, plus Towson's low goal total, reflect back to the Hounds' dominance on defense. The Loyola attack accounted for 10 of the 12 goals scored on the day. Beach had four goals and two assists, Radebaugh continued his hot streak with two goals and two assists, and Heffernan and Pat Ervin had two goals apiece as well. Middies Kevin Anderson and Andy Martin tallied single goals for Loyola. The win ended Loyola's three-game home stand against some of the best teams in college lacrosse, and the Hounds came within one goal of sweeping all three games. Loyola now goes on the road to play at Hofstra on Friday, at UMB on April 15, and then the much anticipated contest with Johns Hopkins awaits Loyola on April 21.

FROM THE HIP

by Jim McDonald
Sports Staff Writer

March Madness

ended with a bang, on this eventful weekend. Michigan stunned Kentucky and The Dean once again schooled the apprentice, as North Carolina soundly defeated Kansas and Roy Williams. As April is upon us and the "door" has been finally closed on what was a wacky college basketball season what we have left is Opening day which is always an experience and oh yeah! ... Lacrosse an even less predictable sport.

The first weekend of April is always a big weekend at Loyola and the Tigers of Towson saw it coming a mile away. No one was let down by the Greyhounds efforts. Saturday saw the Greyhounds chew up and spit out the Tigers on Curley Field. As was the case in the Syracuse game, the highlight film belonged to Andy Martin. In the sequence that most represented what Loyola lacrosse should always be known for, he laid out two Towson players with brain jolting checks, and was rewarded by his teammates for his effort when they set him up for Loyola's eleventh goal midway through the fourth quarter.

It was a windy but gloriously sunny day as the capacity crowd at Curley Field was treated to a battle of local talent. Tailgaters, young and old from both ends of the town joined together to participate in one of the few traditions that Loyola actually allows. But then again the lacrosse conglomerate at Loyola means big business so why shouldn't they be an exception to the rules? The boosters, parents and alumni do weekends in style when lacrosse season rolls around. The students are slowly joining in, in what is right now the most anticipated form of tradition. Oh and by the way, all this tradition and joining together is the best way to foster school spirit, which everyone sees as one of Loyola's biggest needs, next to diversity of course.

The other need that was just filled this week, was that of a head basketball coach. Welcome Skip Prosser and good luck! Prosser is a bonafide coaching talent with his strength being in recruitment. He arrives from Xavier University in Cincinnati where he spent seven seasons as an assistant. Before the press conference announcing his hiring, Prosser's most memorable moment in Reitz Arena was Loyola's 15-point drugging of the Musketeers last season, that may have kept them out of post season play. Last season was the only one in the last seven that Xavier failed to qualify for the NCAA Tournament. Prosser hopes and intends to bring that kind of success to Baltimore. His choice was clearly made by Jesuit influence. His exposure to the Jesuit education system was a characteristic the administration could not overlook. The other candidate was LaSalle's assistant coach Joe Mihalick, who knows the MAAC conference but was not as strong in the other non-coaching categories, something that is necessary to a complete program at Loyola. Bottom line, Xavier's program has had 100% graduation rate of its players, a fact that impressed Loyola players Mike Malone and Tracy Bergan during the press conference.

Along the lines of academic commitment, how about Luther Wright (Seton Hall) and Shawn Bradley (BYU) declaring themselves eligible for the NBA Draft? One primary example that salaries in professional sports are becoming totally ludicrous. These guys wouldn't know the letter "S" if it wasn't in the dollar sign. Shawn Bradley obviously knows the letter "S" but he still better be saying his prayers that somebody looks at him after taking his year long sabbatical.

WEEKLY SPORTS SCHEDULE

MEN'S LACROSSE

Fri., Apr. 9
Loyola at Hofstra
7:30 p. m.

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

Thurs., Apr. 8
Loyola at Delaware
3:30 p. m.

Sat., Apr. 10
Loyola at Harvard
1:00 p. m.

Reflections on life in the wide world of sports

by Jim McDonald
Sports Staff Writer

High fives, touchdown dances, and slam dunk contests among other things are what people have come to expect from the world of professional sports in the last ten years. These are trends that have given character and tradition to their games. Of all the trends that have developed in sports over the last few years, the most disturbing is the number of injurious and deathly accidents that have involved professional athletes. Tim Crews and Steve Olin, the Cleveland Indian pitchers who died in a boating accident last week, are the latest names to be added to a growing list of athletes whose careers, and in many cases lives, have ended because of tragic accidents. There is simply no other word than tragic. Professional athletes have never been immune to hazards in the past. Even the immortal Babe Ruth was involved in a car crash in the twenties, however he was not seriously injured. In fact there is almost one tragic story for each decade. The most memorable ones would be Brooklyn Dodger Roy Campanella's paralyzing auto accident in the mid-50s, Pittsburgh Pirate

Roberto Clemente's horrible plane crash in the early 70s, and New York Yankee Thurman Munson's plane crash in the fall of 1979. Munson was the last active professional baseball player to die, until last week. If the 1980s was the decade of drug related deaths and scandals in sports, then the 1990's is quickly becoming the decade of tragic accidents in the world of professional athletes. The 80s saw Len Bias of the University of Maryland, Don Rodgers of the Cleveland Browns, and Pelle Linberg of the Philadelphia Flyers lose their lives to substance abuse related accidents. The 90s, in just two and a half years, have racked up a shocking list of fatally and seriously injured athletes. Players like Jerome Brown, Greg Andolsek, and Chris Street have been memorialized in the stadiums and arenas where they used to play. Their lockers remain unused, decorated in shrine-like fashion as a tribute to their contributions as athletes as well as human beings. The last two and a half years have also seen the careers and lives of young promising athletes like Dennis Byrd and Mike Utley change drastically because of freak accidents on the football field. Both players' cases have been heavily documented. Their rehabilitations have been remark-

able but they still may never run again. If all these players were from one city or region, environmentalists would be out taking air and water samples, but this is not the case. Professional athletes seem to be marked men in the nineties. Up until now it was just our maker who seemed to be collecting, but just this past week Washington Bullets guard Rex Chapman received threats of bodily harm from Lewis Billups, a former NFL player who used to date Chapman's sister. Events such as these, as more than one person has said this past week, puts everything into perspective. Since the first of these accidents occurred, they have each been the story of the week in the press. Olin and Crews were not million dollar superstars, but they were professional athletes who were very good at what they did. Their futures involved more than just baseball and making money. Both men were young and had a future in baseball, but they also had very young families. Each family had three children. Crews' kids were 9, 4, and 2 years old. Olin had a 3 year old, and 7-month old twin girls. The perspective that comes out loud and clear in this last decade of the 20th century is that all professional athletes, the million dollar stars, the budding

prospects, and the journeymen are all human. They are as vulnerable and susceptible to accidents as any common fan, blue collar, white collar, unemployed or student. The tragedy in this case is that if it wasn't Crews, Olin and Ojeda who is lucky to be alive, it would have been somebody else that would have lost their lives to that obscure dock in Little Lake Nellie. This was the fourth accident on that lake according to authorities. If the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission has put off illuminating that dock for budgetary reasons, they have realized now that what they've saved cannot come close to what the young Crews and Olin families have lost. In any case, the point must not be overlooked. Many professional athletes live life in the fast lane, living like everyday is their last. The problem lies in the fact that many people don't realize that one day may be their last. Precaution, safety, and control can never be underestimated. Life is a gift, so are the talents we develop in life. Maybe now the speed limit in the fast lane will be reduced, and we won't have to witness any more lifeless press conferences with tearful eyed teammates and front office representatives.